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Want H. S. Barbour Deposed from the Administratorship.

SHRINKAGE IN THE ESTATE

Bill Filed in Equity For an Accounting and a Petition in Probate for His Removal-His Bondsmen Also Seek to Be Believed From Responsibility-Incompetency Alleged.

For some time the beirs of the late James L. Barbour, formerly senior member of the firm of Barbour & Son, wholesale process at Nos. 614 and 616 Pennsylvama avenue, have been displeased with the manner in which Mr Harrison S. Barbour, trator, was conducting the settle ment of his father's estate.

by the filing of a bill in equity by Mrs. Annie E. Barbour, the widow, and other heirs asking for an accounting of the Simultaneously a petition was filed by the widow and bext of kin in the profine

court requesting the removal of Mr. Barbour The bondsmen of Mr. Barbour also asked leave to be released from further re-

REASONS FOR ACTION The reasons for all of these actions were briefly explained by the documents as traceable to incompetency and inattention

on the part of the administrator About two years ago Mr. James L. Barbour died worth approximately \$1,000, 000. About \$400,000 worth of the estate full to the province of an administrator for settlement. The Sc. Harmon S. Barbour, captain of the President's Troop, was ap-

pointed administrator.

He was compelled to give a bond of \$300, 000. His bondsmen were Horatio Browning, B. Kendall, Oliver Thompson, B. J. Earnplaw, O. G. Staples, Albert Carey, and Mr. Barbout's four sisters, Mrs. Mary V. McCatiner, Mrs. Anne H. Irwin, Miss Verginia Barbout, and Miss Abnie Harbout.

It appears that for some time the other heits have not been pleased with the administrator's accounting.

Os May 15 last the beits entered into an agreement in which the administrator.

received in which the administrator mised to reagn and ask for the ap-normal numediately of a receiver, if examination his conducting of the size was ansatisfactors.

THEY FOUND SHRINKAGES. A committee was appointed to investi-gate and report. The members of this committee were Messes, Frank Hume, N. H. Shen, and Charles E. Bear.

he committee made its report on June They found that there was a shrink per in the assets in the firm of James L. Barbour & Son on May 10, 1895, of \$60,915.82 from those of February 3,

In the Washington Flour and Feed Com-pany they reported a slimitage of \$20.-287.21 in the assets for the same space After the report of the committee was in

After the inpurt of the committee was in Mr Burbour did not resign and the other hears brought the suit yesterday. In the positioners bill they charged incompetency and inattention to bosiness. With their complaint was comparatively free of specific charges, it maintand that Mr Bartour had been too progressive and not at all cureful in the enlargement of his bosiness.

BONDSMEN FOLLOWED SUIT. mittee they felt that they no longer nated to act assurety and based their reason for withdrawal on the matters contained in the committee's report.

when a These reporter attempted to see Mr. instrour last evening the latter could not be found. It was learned that he was in the city though he was not yesterday at the lone of his mother, No. 921 Far-reguit square. A friend of his said:

air. Barrour is as cose-mounted as a clara, even among his friends, about his personal affairs, but it is my opinion that this is the beginning of a fight to the end in the Barbour estate. Mr. Barbour has expended a great deal of money probably, but he has done it conscientiously as he saw proper, and I think there will be little to his detriment come out of the

MURDERED BY THEIR MOTHER.

Crazed by Illness She Hangs Her Bables and Attempts Suicide,

(By Associated Press.) Pittsburg, July 10.—A terrible tragedy occurred in Allegheny to-night from which two persons are dead and a third will die. Mrs. Lens Rossener, the wife of a min-er, residing on Spring Hill, Allegheny, has been in poor boulth for the past ter To-day while her husband was at work

she hung her three-year-old daughter to the head of a hedpost. She then tied a circh around the throat of her seven-months old baby, from the effects of which it will

After committing these crimes she hung perself to placing a rope around the in of a cuphoard and then around her r and allowing herself to full to the flor Fortunatriy two other children were away visiting relatives, or they might have sufered a similar fate. The deed is attributed

QUIET ON THE ELKHORN.

More Coal Loaded Than on Any Day Since the Strike.

(By Associated Press.) Bluefield, W. Va., July 10.—The mining section about Elkhorn has been very quiet to-day and there was more loading of coal than on any previous day since the strike

Colonels Car rand White, who were sent here to watch the attuation by Governor McCorkle, returned to their fields from this

Oliver Ray, who is said to have made

speech threatening the destruction of rail-read property, was brought here to-day and is now in jail. He will have a trial before er Barron to-morrow. Arrival of Nicaraguan Commission Key West, Fin., July 10 .- The Nicaragua

Canal Commission will arrive here Saturday on the United States warship Montgonery. It is requested that the Mascotte be held over Saturday night to await their arrival. It is reported the bealth authorities will not allow them to land until they undergo quarantine restrictions.

Return of Consul Hall. New York, July 10 -Mr. John D. Hall United States consul general at Porto Rico, arrived here to-day on the steamer South Cambria from St. Johns, P. RE.

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GEN. DRAKE THEIR CHOICE

Iowa Republicans' Convention Nominates Him For Governor.

cratic Administration.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 10.—The well-organized forces of Gen. Francis Marion Drake, of Centerville, achieved a signal rictory in the Republican State conven-ion, this afternoon, who ahe was noted nated for Governor on the sixth ballot after one of the most warmly contested inte-convention campaigns ever witnessed

ex-United States Senator James F. ex-United States Senator James F. Harlan (Mount Pleasant, a man toghly esteemed in awa and especially beloved by Republican ecause of the conspicuous part he took in the politics of the country during the civil war period and because of his friendship

Gen. Traile, who is equally popular, was backed by a shrewdly organized following of working politicians. The third strongest candidate for governor on the opposing ballot was ex-State Senator Matt Parrott.

of Wester City; W. M. McFarland, of Esther-ville; the present secretary of State, State Senutor A. B. Conaway, of New Sharon; F. C. Letts, of Marchalitown, and W. S. Russel, of Perry. The strength of each rapidly disappeared after the first ballot. Supreme Judge Josian Given, of Des Moizles; State Sopt Henry Sabin, of Chn-tso, and Kaliread Commissioner George of Farragut, were ren-

on for free selver. A resolution, adopted to the charge of the Second district dele-

IOWA'S PAVORITE SON.

Des Moines, July 10.-An unexpected but logisty dramatic and interesting feat are of the convention occurred when Sen avor Alison came on the platform. Then was a pandemonium of theering, to which Senator Allison responded with a gra-cious bow and was then seated.

again to the front of the stage, while he blushed like a schoolgirl and tears of joy rolled down his cheeks.

PEACE AMONG THE ELKS.

weiler and Hay Factions

from Meade D. Detweiler, grand ruler of the Jamestown faction of the Elks, gives the following as the terms of compr

Submission to subordinate lodges of the ratification; lodges instituted by Brothe regular: payment of per capita tax to chever side to be accepted as full pay be submitted to special committee; all suits

is the result of my prayers and endeavo is the result of my prayers and endeavors for years, and in welcoming Mr. Betweller we welcome all the Elks in the country." The terms upon which the order was united provides that the constitution adopted at Atlantic City has year be submitted to the subordinate lodge and if not ratified by a majerity then the constitution of Detroit will be in effect; that the nine lodges admitted by the Janustowa faction be considered legal and given new numbers, beginning at 308.

All lodges that have paid their per capita

(By Associated Press.) PITTSBURGH, July 10.—John S. Duss, senior trustee of the Economite society, was Weggel, a hanger-on at Harmony, who testified against Duss In the suit for the

struck him with his crutch, stuny

PRAISE FROM LEO XIIL

Holy Father's Comment on Mgr. Se

Rome, July 10.-The Osservatore Roman fficially denies the reports that Cardinal Gibbons protested to the pope against the spostolic delegation in the United States, adding that on the contrary, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishops MacDonnell, Tierney, Mc-Govern, and other bishops who have recently been in Rome, expressed to the pope their

With regard to Archbishop Satelli, the paper deciares that Cardinal Gibbons ex-

symathy he enjoys in the United States and praised the impulse which Archbishop Satolil has given to the Roman Catholic University in Washington.

Steamer Macalester to Marshall Hall and Indian Head, Thorsday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 6:30 p. m. to Charlottesville to prevent lynching,

Platform Ignores Silver and Liquor Issues and Denounces the Demo-

(By United Press.)

Gen. Drake had as his chief competitoe out Lincoln.

of Muterico, who was given the second place on the ticket, defeating for renomina-tion Lieut, Gov. Bungan,, of Chariton. There were seven other candidates for governor. J. B. Harsh, of Creston; E. S. Grandy, of Emmettaliarg, J. L. Kamrar, of Wester City; W. M. McParland, of Eisher-ville, the present secretary of Serie. State

when the difficulty.

There was no contest in the convention over the pintform, which ignores the probabilition question smoot State issues probabilities and after deis being out of politics, and, after de-iesticing the national bemocratic admin-teration for its incompetency, practically restricted the Muncapetts platform of 1892 on the leading national issues. No attempt was made to secure a declara-

sented to the committee on resolutions, but was ignored, Schator Allison was present and received in orthusiastic wel-come, but alid not make a speech. The platforn relorses him for President.

or Allison Londly Cheered and Blushing Like a Girl. (By United Press.)

A few moments later Temporary Chair-man Laine referred to Allison as a Presi-dential possibility, and the appliance be-came so great and continued that ex-Pristed States Scinitor George C. Wright,

Final Settlement Between the Det

(By Associated Press)
Rochester, N. T., July 10.—A telegram

agreed upon at Atlantic City: astitution adopted here last year for their Findlay and myself to be recognized as ment; all money and property held by Grand Secretary Smith and myself to be sur-

and Excited Ruler Hay, in speaking the settlement of the differences between Jamestown and Atlantic City factions,

This is the best moment of my life. It

tax to the Jamestown grand longe will be considered as paid to the regular grand lodge. The question of paying bills in-curred by the Jamestown faction was re-ferred to a committee.

ECONOMITE DUSS ATTACKED.

He Refused to Be Bled by Black-mailer Weggel.

murderously attacked last night by John control of the immense properties of the society, and who afterward testified in favor of Duss.

favor of Buss.

The story goes that Weggel called on Duss at the Great House last night and demanded \$5,000 or he would again testify against him. Duss refused, and Weggel

Then he attacked Mrs. Duss, but a servant pulled him away. By this time Trustee Duss had recovered, and dealt Weggel a knock-out blow.

tolli's Work For the University.
(By Associated Press.)

ressed to the pope the high esteem and smathy he enjoys in the United States

SANGUILY IS PRESIDENT

Where Do Your Dollars Go?

Chosen Chief Magistrate of the Cuban Republic.

MACEO REQUESTED TO LEAVE

He Proposes, However, to Remain in Cuba and Fight in the Last Ditch. Spanish Residents Object to Campos Mild Policy-Strength of the Revolution at Las Villas.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 10 - A special o the Citizen from New York announces that at a secret meeting of the Cuban convention, as delegate to fill the place of the deceased Jose Marti and that Mannel Sanguilly was chosen president of the Cuban Republic and will leave New York in a few days

Quesada was re-elected secretary of the Cuban revolutionary society in the United States and Guerra was re-elected trensurer.

(From a Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

Santiago De Cuba, July 1, via Key West, July 10.—Five hundred volunteers, headed by Commander Casailas, with arms, ammunition and horses, joined the rebel ranks has week. The men formerly belonged to the famous regiment of volunteers of Camajuani which, in the war ten years ago, rendered notable services to the Spanish government. It is reported that Com-mander Casallas was killed in the first enounter his regiment had with Spanish

In Fuerto Principe, the Cubans loyal to be Spanish government appointed a commission of three leaders of the first war and several other prominent gentlen go and have a conference with Maximo Gomes with the view of prevailing upon

him to leave the Island. dience, the committee wrote Genez i letter stating their desire. He, it is said. statement that he knew its contents through current rumors, and that he could not cou-sider the subject; that he was not disposed to leave the country, but that he would fight to the last ditch.

SANTIAGO'S FRIGHTFULDEATHRATE. The sanitary condition of this city con-tinues very bad. From the 25th to the 29th twenty-six of whom were soldiers. The death rate for the past three months sho a frightful increase as compared with the same period of 1894. Last year the deaths reported for April were 69, May, 71, and June, 35. This year's figures are. April, 157; May, 1998 and while the June figures re not yet known, the indications point to omething over 300. The death rate in Puerto Principe is very

heavy, owing to the prevalence of yellow fever. Forty-five per cent of the deaths there are of soldiers. Since the beginning of the war Spain has sed; to this island 23 steamers with troops 20,205 soldiers, 269 leaders and officers,

INSURGENTS BURN BRIDGES.

Rallway Train From Puerto Princips Obliged to Put Back. (By Associated Press.)

Havana, July 10 .- A train bound from uerto Principe to Nucvitas has had to return owing to the fact that the insurgents have burned the bridges at Punta Pilon. It is now stated that the insurgent eader Garzon died from the wounds which he received in the fight near Minas Doi ne received in the light hear almas Dai-quiro, in the province of Santiago de Cuba. The three brothers Diaz have sur-rendered, one at Santo Domingo and two at Camajunai, in the province of Santa Clara. Mr. Vargas, an American citizen, has been imprisoned at Remedios, province of Santa Clara. Mr. Springer, the United States agent at the port of Calbarien, not far from Remedios, has gone to the latter place, New York, July 10.—The Cuban societies in this and other cities of the United States re intensely interested in the election of

are intensely interested in the eaction of a president for the Cuban republic, which the revolutionists hope to create. The president will take charge of the movement for independence. He will further make efforts to secure from the governments of this and other countries governments of this and other comments recognition of the insurgent force as entitled to the rights of belligerents.

It had been reported that a convention was to be held to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the selection of a president. Representatives would be present, it was said, from other Spanish-American cour tries, as well as the United States. At the At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, however, nothing was known of such a meeting.

GUARDED BY MILITIA.

Verdict in the Robinson Assault Case Gives Great Dissatisfaction, (Special to The Times.)

Richmond, Va., July 10.—A special from Berryville, Va., says Henry Robinson, the negro who attempted to criminally assault
Miss Maggie Nalls near that place, was
to-day convicted and given fourteen years
in the penitentiary.

The verdict gave great dissatisfaction,
and the Monticello Guards took the prisoner
to Charlottesellis to prevent bracking

Freight Train on the P. W. & B.

Road Seized By Fifty Tramps. Squad of Canton Police Quickly

Brought to the Scene and One Va-

grant After Another Taken In.

(By United Press.)

Baltimore, July 10,-Fifty tramps and agrant desperadoes seized a freight train of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Endroad at Bay View Junction last night and fired a fusitade of pistol shots at the engineer, fireman, conductor, and That all the train crew escaped is a aracle. The men retrement othe locon office

cab, and when all were safely aboard the

ngine was uncoupled and the train left to the meny of the gang, while the locomotive and crew went flying to Canton, about three miles distant, for assist-The Canton squad of the Baltimore county police force was speedily called together rom pairol duty. Five officers, each with several pairs of handcuffs, a billy, and a pair of double action revolvers in his pockets,

were put abourd the englie. The party was a small one to attack a mob of fifty, but was all that could be mastered. The return run to Bay View was quickly made. Much to the surenge of the trainmen, no attempt had been made to injure the cars. It was feared when the train was abundaned the the arrest gang would set fire to at our of malice.

The gang had evidently rightly guessed the engine had gone for assistance and had taken to the woods to concent them-

each hand, plurged into the woods. The darkness was so intense there the officers could not see two feet ahead of them and they dared not carry lanterns lest they might become targets for bullets. The officers found it was a literal case of "the weeds are full of 'em." and arrest ollowed arrest in quick succession until sixteen had been captured. They were loaded in a bex egr, and, guarded by the of-

fleers, hauled to Canton, where they were

all ragged and dirty, and some of them somewhat intoxicated. They were surly and defiant. The leader of the gang said his name was John Palton, but denied being related to the notorious faiton brothers. At the hearing to day the sixteen men were charged with trespassing on the property of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimote Railroad Company, and were ntenced to ten-day terms in Towson jail Charges of assault with intent to the trainmen been able to identify positively as their assailants, but owing o the darkness it was an impossibility the prisoners were taken to Towson this

SHOT IN A STREET CAR.

Wronged Wife Wreaks Revenge

Upon Her Husband's Paramour. (By the United Press.) Houtington, W. Va., July 10.-A stree car full of people were put in jeopardy of their lives to-night, when Mrs. Clarence Chaffin, the wife of a prominent East. End citizen, probebly fatally shot Minnie

Orevall, a young woman of bad reputation, whom she met in the vehicle. The shooting was the culmination of a scandal, that drove Mr. Chaffin to distraction, and when she saw the girl this evening she could not restrain her jealous rage and pulling a revolver she fired three three will the her three three same and the same are same as the same and the same are same as the same are same ar

imes, all the bullets taking effect in the ictim's breast. The affair created much excitement, which was particularly intense among the other passengers on the street car.

DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES.

Hundreds of People in Kansas Impoverished by Floods. (By Associated Press.) Salina, Kas., July 10.-Five hundred per ple have been driven from their homes in this city alone. They have taken refuge in school buildings and are being cared for

by citizens.

The valley of the Smoky has been described the control of the Smoky has been described by the citizens. lated beyond description. Hundreds of farmers and their families have had to fly for their lives and crops are destroyed and stock and buildings washed away. The damage cannot be estimated until the water recedes. Bridges have been washed away in great numbers and dams and

mills greatly damaged. DEATHS OF A DAY. Paris, July 10. -Madame Carvalho-Miolan the celebrated soprano who created the part of Margoerite in the "Huguenots"

died to-day. South Norwalk, Conn., July 10.-Dudley P. Ely, a millionaire resident of this city nas died of heart disease, aged 80. Ottomwa, Iowa, July 10.-Seth Richards, lowa's wealthiest land-owner and an lowa pioneer, died at Oakland, Cal., to-day, aged 83. His wealth is estimated at \$6,000,000.

Bettlehem, Pa., July 10.—Rev. S. H. Philips, of Burham, one of the best known reformed clergymen in Pennsylvania, died bestwork of birder bussening at \$1. Lowes has

Steamer Macaleauer to Marshall Hall and Indian Head, Thorsday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 6:30 p. m.

FIVE CAPTURED SIXTEEN IMPEACHING THE EXPERTS

Mrs. Farrall's Counsel Seeks to Discredit State Witnesses.

REPORTER MUDD'S NOTES

He Declares That Drs. Kalusowski and Schaefer's Testimony at Coroner's Inquest Differed Materially From That Given by Them at the Trial-A Lady Accompanies Him.

(Special to The Times.) La Plata, Md., July 10.-The feature of the trial this afternoon was a continued and persistent effort on the part of the defense impeach portions of the testimony of several witnesses examined in chief by the State

The first evidence introduced to this end was supplied by F. D. Mudd, the official of the statements made by the persons who appeared before Coroner Burch's jury at Hughesville on the occasion of the inquest over the remains of the alleged murdered man last February, Mr. Burch declared that the testimony of Matilda Wade and of Drs. Kalusowski and

Schaefer, of Washington, before the coroner differ in several underial points from that given by them in the present trial.
ALFRED FARRALL CONTRADICTED. The following witness, Richard Jameson told the court and jury that since the opening of take trial, Alfred Farrall, a brother of Frederick Farrall, had admitted to him that he entertained no hard feeling toward his sister in law, the prisoner and saw nothing wrong in her actions at Marshall Hall last summer when

she was in company with the young man Hail. The witness said further that Alfred Farrall stated it to be true that the prisoner once dropped on her knees before a picture of her dead husband, but she did not then make a dramatic exclamation all of which vas the opposite of which Farrall said when be was on the stand. An alleged conversation, purporting

to have occurred in Washington about March 1st, between Alfred Farrall and John T. Davis, of Charles County, was repeated by the latter for the benefit of the jury. The wain point of the talk was that Farrall showed his feeling against the prisoner by exclaiming in a fervent "I told her I was ready to pull the

rope that would break her d—nec That marked affection existed between the husband and wife was sworn to Thomas Nichols MORE CONTRADICTIONS. No let up in the contradictory line was apparent, for Col. Wilmer now placed a Baltimore expert on the stand. He was

Prof. Wm. Penniman, a young man, not yet

thirty years of age, who claimed to be a

chemist and toxicologist, and who stated that he is connected with the State Board f Health of Maryland as well as with the Raitimore Medical College.

This witness declared chiefly that Dr. Schaefer was not correct in his analysis of the contents of the stomach and organs of Frederick Farrall, but on cross-examination was usable to designate the proper method to be pursued in such a case

The coart adjourned for the day with Prof. Penniman on the stand. His ex-amination will be continued to-morrow ischarged from the custody of the sheriff.

Mrs. Georgiana Burch, a resident of Washingon, came to La Plata this af-ternoon to see Mrs. Farrall and sat beide her in court. Present appearances indicate that the trial will not be concluded before the early

part of next week. NEWS FOR PESSIMISTS.

More Factories Are Increasing the Wages of Employes. (By Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., July 10.—The Newton Machine Tool Works, of this city, which employs several hundred men, announced to-day that it has advanced the wages of all its hands

10 per cent.

umbia Iron Company, at Columbia, have increased the price of puddling to \$3, and have added 10 cents per day to the wages of the laborers. Augustin Daly and the Lord Mayor. London, July 10.—Sir Joseph Reynals, ord mayor of London, and the lady mayoress

Lancaster, Pa., July 10.-The Col-

will give a lunch at the Mansion House on July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Daly, twenty-four members of Daly's correnty, Mr. Bayard, the American ambassador, Mrs. Bayard, and a few others. Half Rates on Saturdays and Sundays to Points on Southern Railway. The Southern Railway, until further notice, will continue the sale of tickets from Washington to Orange, Strasburg, Round Hill and intermediate stations at one fare for the round trip, on Saturdays and Sundays, tickets good to return either on Sunday or Monday following. Theketa good until October 31 are also on sale from Washington to points on Round Hill and Strasburg branches.

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FELL IN RUINS

Atlantic City Casino Falls on People

HUNDREDS WERE HURT

One Death Already Reported and Several Will Follow.

CRIES OF PAIN AND TERROR

There Was a Social Session of the Elks and the Hall Was Crowded. Exercises Hardly Begun When the Floor Opened and the Mass of Humantry Was Plunged to the Floor Below, Where Several Hundred Persons Were Feasting-Electric Lights Went Out and Darkness Added to the Confusion and Misery Firemen, Policeand Citizens Prompt in the Work of Rescue.

(By Associated Press.)
Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—The so-cial session tendered by Atlantic City Lodge to the visiting Eiks' at the Balt Avenue Casino to-night ended in a terrible disaster, in which fully 100 persons were more or less seriously injured.

The session had just opened and only one of the speakers had been heard from, when without the slightest warning, the build-ing, which has not been used for several years, collapsed, and full, 1,000 persons vere thrown to the floor beneath.

Fully 200 persons who were on the first

floor of the building and immediately be-neath the banquet hall were crushed beneath timbers and lay belpless. The fact that all the electric lights in the building went out at the time the building gave way added to the terrible

FIRE ALARM TURNED IN

A double slarm for the fire department was at once turned in and the city's entire force of 200 firemen and every police officer in the city were called to the where in the city were called to the schedas hospital corps.

The police ambulances and carriages of every description were utilized to convey the injured to the city hospital and to their hotels.

on the scene the excitement was so intense that they scarcely knew where to begin first. An immense crowd of people had been attracted to the place by the noise of the falling building and the groans of - who were planed beneath bricks and timbers.

When the police and firemen arrived

The atrects for several blocks were choked; the air was full of anxious in-quiries for friends and relatives who were thought to have been in the building. Within a few minutes the police suc-ceeded in clearing the space in the immediate neighborhood of the buildi stretched ropes around to keep the crowd EXTRICATING THE WOUNDED In the meantime the firemen had set to work to extricate the wounded from beneath the mass of timbers, and they were

aided in their work by the hotelkeepers and residents near the scene. Every house was thrown open for the reception of the injured and every available conveyance was pressed into service to arry them to their hotels. Meanwhile physicians were on the acene and were

physicians were on the scene and were doing everything 1 after power to aid the unfortunate who had been caught in the crash.

As quickly as the unconscious form of a victim was taken out of the rains willing hands hore it to the hearest place, and everything that surgical skill could do to alleviate their sufferings was done. The excitement amidst the assembled crowds was even greater than that in the humbing.

All sorts of rumors were rife. It was first reported that the building had caught first reported that the building had caught first and that in the consequent punic many fire and that in the consequent punic many

ame that the entire edifice had collapsed, FRIENDS ALMOST FRANTIC As it had been generally known, how-ever, that the social session of the order had been in progress in the building and that it would be in all likelihood the largest attended event of the convention almost every new arrival upon the scenwas frantic with grief and auxiety for

lives had been crushed out. Then a runne

some relative or friend. Their fears were to an extent quieted, however, when it was learned from a good source that no lives had been lost. In the excitement of the disaster it was almost

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11.-1 a. m.-

The first victim to succumb to his injuries was Frederick Claproth, of No. 846 Kimber street, Camden. He died shortly after midnight at a neighboring hotel, to which he had been conveyed. Claproth had been in the crowd on the lower floor of the building when the crash came. He was caught and pinioned under a mass of timbers and when, after great difficulty, the police succeeded in extricating

his body, it was found that both his legs and arms had been broken. He never regained consciousness. It is now feared that other deaths will result, and it is a matter of wonderment that out of the 200 or more persons who were on the lower floor none were killed

The news of the disaster spread with such

rapidity that by midnight message after message was being received from anxious relatives of visiting Elks in all parts of the (By the United Press.) Among the injured are the following At the United States hotel: C. M. Foot,

C. R. Lombard, of Boston, feet mashed and arm fractured. J. R. Duke, of Joliet. Ills., badly cut in the head and about the face. At Schaufflers' hotel: James Long, of

of Minneapolis, collar bone and arm broken

ONE CENT.

the internal revenue service, Philadelphia

ne internal revence service, Philadelphia, njured about the face and nose broken. This Lee, of Caraden, internally hurn. Charles Folwell, of 221 Penn street, Canden, left leg broken.

George J. Pechlin, of Canden, leg mashert. At the Majestic-James J. Armstrong, exalted raler of the New York lodge of Ellis, internal internal services. Elks, internal injuries, and also his little

Mrs. Jupins and her niece, Mrs. C. Friedential, of New York, auffering from slight internal injuries.

At the Albemark—Mrs. C. Myers, of Philadelphia, leg fractured.

Mrs. R. A. Livesley, of East Liverpool, Olio, leg mashed.

Mrs. R. A. Livesley, of East Liverpool, Ohio, leg mashed.

M. E. Wells, of East Liverpool, Ohio, spine injured.

In addition to the above, the following are at other hotels:

Prescott Eckerman, of Mount Holtz,

N. J. of Jennings' Bond, leg broken,

Frederick Laproth, of Camden, of Jennings' Band, internally injured, probably fatal.

J. Metville Janson, of Carneross' Theater, Philadelphia, eye cut and leg hadly cut. Mrs. Johnson, compound fracture of leg. Mrs. Anton Webber, of Brooklyn, back in-

Mrs. Henney, bruised about limbs and reeth nocked out.

nocked out.
John Throun, of Baltimore, severe cut in James Long, of Camden, a revenue officer, Mrs. William W. Mines, of Camden, frac-

aris Wanam W annes, it cames, fractured ellow and badly bruised.
Frank Wilzman, cornet player, ankle-fractured.
J. L. T. Eckman, Mt Holly, N. J., baritune.

ankle fractured.

Genie L. J. Guest, clarinet player.
F. Benevid, internally injured.
Frank Bolton, eye can and badly injured.
Dr. Frye, Pocono, Va., seriously brunsed and bad sprain of leg.
C. F. Sherrif, shoulder and knee badly bruised. Mrs C F. Sherrif, left side injured. J. M. Newburry, foot badly bruised. Mrs. William Lee, badly shaken up.

Mrs William Lee badly stateen up.

Mrs R Glasser, very seriously bruised.
Miss Colvin, Alleghery, Pu.; head cut
and left high broised.

Dr Royal and Mrs Knox Little, New-berg, N. Y.; badly shaken up.

Mr. Lee, Camden; internally injured.

Mrs. James J. Armstroog, injured in-

Monroe Barringer, New York; both legs

Mrs. Fleishman, New York; fractured Affs. Paramasa Conknee.

Leopold Frye. Philadelpain; leg broken.
Autonio Funon, or Jennings Bana, Camden; leg broken.

By 5 o'clock more than 1.200 people had
gathered on the second flow of the parallon
anti-pating a pleasant evening's onlygment. The bands attached to the viailing
lodges had given a fine convert, and Capt.
Sammel Perry, of the Atlantic City Lodge,
had just began the preliminaries of starting
the social session.

The night was a lovely one, and as the trains of the music floated out over the count of the music floated out over the count not have been gathered together mywhere. But there were several hundred. anywhere. But there were accend hun-fred of the people who had noticed the subration of the floor and left the pay floor

eirnig that the great weight would lead o its destruction and the consequent along of the nexts-insister. Among these carrieus people was a number of members of the Camden barge, promi-nent amoust whom were Ex Assembly man Wim J. Thempson and County Clerk Rob-ert J. Barber, of Camden THEN THE CRASH CAME.

lodges and discussed with them the advisability of bringing the affair to a choic so as to relieve the floor of a portion of the Walle they were yet talking the crush ame. A portion of the floor none thirty set square, located about the middle of

bears were side, came tomboling down, bringing along probably one hundred people. In a second the electric lights on the second floer were extinguished, but luckly those on the lower floor kept burning long ngether, trying to escape by the stairway while the victims of the crash were screan

the pavillon and hear the rolling on the

ing for aid to extricate them from the ELKS TO THE RESCUE When the first feeling of panic had absided the surviving Elks gallantly rushed to the rescue of their injured brothers and friends, indifferent to the dauger that confronted them, as they did not know the instant the remainder of the pavilien might bury them beneath its ruins. While the work of ruscue was going on the lights on the first floor became extinguished and plunged the place into darkness.

Men tag by the car burne of the realler

Men can be the car barn of the trolley road near by and obtained a number of headinghts from the cars. These were most useful in assisting the work of the rescuers, in the meantime the people who were scated in the vicinity of the break found.

known. An alarm of fire was turned in, but when the firemen arrived all the vic-

tims had been released from the wreck.

Hefore the arrival of the ambalances a number of camibuses were present lates service to carry away the wounded to their hotels or to the city hospital. WASHINGTON PEOPLE SAFE.

Those Injured All Residents of Norths ern and Western Cities. (Special to The Times.)
Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.—No mem hers of the Washington Lodge of Elks or any of their relatives or friends were burt in the Casino catastrophe to-night so ar as is now known.

Great indignation is expressed at the holding the affair in the Casmo, which building has been condemned for two years. PROBABLY TOOK HIS LIFE. Shortage in Accounts of Richmond's Late Gas Works Superintendent.

(Special to The Times.)

Richmond Va., July 10.—It has been discovered through a numicipal committee that the accounts of Supt. Admiss, of the gas works in this city, who died very sud-denly about a month ego, are \$25,000 short. Adams was taken suddenly ill and was supposed to have a fit.
Three doctors attended him, but he died

a few hours afterwards. The theory is now advanced that he com-mitted suicide. Clever Escape of Criminals.
Chilicothe, Mo., July 10.—Four desperate criminals made their escape from the Livingston county jail in this city before daylight this morning. The escape was effected by taking up the stone flooring near

the wall and digging through the fo THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

For District and Maryland-Fair; slightly warmer; variable winds.

For Virginia, North Carolina and Sot [Carolina-Fair; variable winds.